

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 188.

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 9th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NOBBY STRAW HATS

FOR : YOUNG : MEN
Have High Crowns and
Narrow Brims and

WE :: HAVE :: THEM

ECKERT'S STORE
"ON THE SQUARE"

WALTER'S THEATRE

LAST NIGHT TO-NIGHT LAST NIGHT
FOR LEONZO'S BIG VAUDEVILLE AND COMEDY COMPANY
—Top Note Singing, Dancing and Talking Acts—
Farce Comedy Playlets That Will Make You Laugh

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM—EVERYTHING NEW

(Come Early and get a good Seat)

PICTURE PROGRAM
THE PERILS OF THE WHITE LIGHTS.....Kalem Features Two Parts
WHIFFIES BALCONY BUDS.....Pathe Comedy
Show Starts 6:30 o'clock ADMISSION Children 5c. Adults 10c.

PHOTOPLAY

BIOGRAPH VITAGRAPH KALEM
ONE THOUSAND TO ONE SHOT.....BIOGRAPH COMEDY

He is from the country and is sent to town with a roll to gamble on the races. He walks home.

SKELLY BUYS A HOTEL.....BIOGRAPH COMEDY

Skelly and his pard found a blank cheque book and wrote out a cheque for the hotel. They had a big time while it lasted.

THE WINNER WINS.....VITAGRAPH

To tell his chances in the great motor race, the villain burns the big motordrome. In the face of plotting, fire and villainy, the young champion wins the race and a bride. Scene of a big auto race.

PLAYING FOR A FORTUNE.....KALEM

There is a daring plot to steal a fortune of pearls and a deadly battle between the river pirates and the police.

Next Monday.....BETWEEN TWO FIRES.....A Two Reel Lubin War Story

Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

...The Quality Shop...

offers you a line of the smartest suitings of the season with care in the construction of our garments that makes our store the best place to buy your spring clothing.

The best things in Haberdashery in our store always

WILL. M. SELIGMAN

SEEDS FOR GARDEN AND LOT

All New, Fresh and Clean

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR THE Famous Burbank Seeds

Buy your seeds where you can see them and know what you are getting, at the

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Rexall and A. D. S. Remedies

Victrolas and Records

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is the basis of our exclusive tailoring service. Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

....SOCIAL....

An Open Air Social will be held at BENDERSVILLE

On the Evening of Memorial Day

BY THE NEEDLE AND THIMBLE SOCIETY.

At this time the autograph quilt will be disposed of.

SHORT STORE AND GETTYSBURG BOY MARKET MEASURES SEEING REAL WAR

Sealer for the County Visits Gettysburg Stores and the Curb Market. Only One Correct Dry Measure is Found. Many Condemned.

A wholesale condemnation of weights and measures in many of the stores of Gettysburg has followed the inspection of G. A. Rappensperger, County Sealer, who spent an hour at market this morning and condemned all of the dry measures used by the truckers.

Mr. Rappensperger has visited fifteen of the stores of town and in only two or three of them did he find all the scales correct. In one store he condemned every pair of scales, though the proprietor was given time to have adjusted one pair, which had been purchased at an expenditure of \$125. It was an ounce short in weights of from five to twenty five pounds. Two other scales of similar value in other stores were also found incorrect and will have to be regulated.

The weights themselves have been tested by Mr. Rappensperger and are incorrect at many places. In some cases he adds lead to these to make them standard while others are found to be too heavy and these he burns out until they are the proper weight. The family scales with the regulating screw exposed is condemned everywhere and not allowed to be used.

In the fifteen stores visited up to this time only one correct dry measure was found. The "both way" measures are strictly prohibited and the market men this morning were told not to bring them to town again.

One measure was found seventeen inches too large at the one end and eleven cubic inches too small at the other. Another dry measure was found eighteen inches too large at one end and twenty inches too large at the other.

Merchants and market men have been instructed to have all berry boxes marked to show exactly the amount they contain, and boxes not marked in that way will be confiscated and the owners liable to prosecution.

Local ice cream and soda fountain men are having their pasteboard boxes tested and these boxes too must bear a label showing the amount contained. For testing the wet measures Mr. Rappensperger is using the set 114 years old which has been owned by Adams County since 1800 and which is perfect in every detail.

Sealer Rappensperger will continue his work here for several weeks until it is entirely finished and he will be a frequent visitor at the market. Already he has quite a collection of condemned articles at his office in the Court House and it is expected to grow to large proportions as the scope of his work is extended.

MRS. SARAH TRONE

Funeral of Mrs. Trone will be Held in New Oxford.

After a brief illness, Mrs. Sarah Trone, wife of Cyrus Trone, died on Thursday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Garfield Lockwood, in York, aged 79 years.

She leaves her husband and the following children: Mrs. Garfield Lockwood and George Trone, York; Samuel Trone, Carlisle, and Mrs. Lucien Heltzel, New Oxford; also by a brother, George Emlet, Hanover.

Funeral Monday from her late residence at 7:45 a. m. At 9 o'clock the body will be taken to New Oxford for interment, Rev. Peter Livingston, of York, officiating.

LEAGUE ENTERTAINED

Ladies Engaged in Work for College Hold Reception.

The annual reception of the Gettysburg College Woman's League was held in the Sunday School room of the College Church Friday evening. Refreshments were served and a program was given in which the following took part, Miss Frances Fritchey, Miss Pauline Rudisill, Miss Ivy Tawney, Miss Virginia Beard, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Eckert, Mrs. F. E. Taylor.

MR. SMITH ASSIGNEE

Sunday Hotel Proprietor at East Berlin Makes Assignment.

Peter C. Smith was on Friday appointed assignee for the Sunday Hotel at East Berlin.

GETTYSBURG BOY SEEING REAL WAR

Robert Witherow Writes Home of Naval Battle Near Mexico. Watched Aeroplane Dropping Shells at Hostile Ships.

Mrs. K. K. Witherow, of Carlisle street, has received a letter from her son, Robert, who is on a United States School Ship stationed near Guaymas, written on March 30, and only received this week, telling of incidents which occurred before the outbreak of hostilities between Mexico and the United States. In his letter he says:

"We left here about a week ago but we are back again. While we were here the rebels and federals had their third naval battle at Topolobampo. The rebel ship was struck several times and was run aground. The rebels have an aeroplane now and every morning they come out bravely and drop shells down at the federal ships. They have not yet been hit but some shells came within ten feet of the Morelos. We saw her come out only twice as we were away from Topolobampo two days the last time we were stationed there. We get liberty here but I do not go ashore.

"A school of porpoises kept ahead of our ship the whole way from Topolobampo here. Guaymas certainly is a beautiful place of about 50,000 people and everything is American. While at Topolobampo we were anchored for twelve hours. "We go to San Diego in a few days for target practice."

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Miss Catharine Cole is spending a week in Gettysburg at the home of her grandfather, Hon. Wm. A. Martin.

John Kimple and son, Charles, spent Sunday at the home of Theodore Kimple Sr.

Edward Baker and Norman Knouse have planted a peach orchard.

Misses Esther Dillon and Josephine McDermitt, of the Sanitarium at Mont Alto, will spend a short time at Miss Dillon's home in the valley.

Misses Ethel and Rosalie Cole will attend the summer school in Arendtsville.

Austin Dillon encountered a large blacksnake lying on a limb of a tree and shot it. It measured six feet.

Edward Kimple, of near McKnightstown, was in the valley on business last week.

Miss Evelyn Hall is employed in Gettysburg.

Devotions on Tuesday and Friday evenings, during the month of May in St. Ignatius church.

COMMENCEMENT

Ten Graduates of New Oxford High School Get Diplomas.

The annual commencement exercises of the New Oxford High School were held on Friday evening. Ten graduates received the diplomas which were presented by County Superintendent Roth. The address to the class was made by Prof. P. M. Harbold, of the Millersville State Normal School. The prizes were presented by Charles K. Yeager. The following composed the class Mary K. Alwine, Kathryn I. Bender, Esther D. Feiser, Amy W. Haar, Dorothy C. Miller, Ralph W. Baker, Charles E. Bower, Chauncey P. Colestock, John W. Myers, and Guyon A. Smith.

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FOOLED

Hackmen Expected Large Excursion but Less than 100 Came.

For several hours Gettysburg's hackmen waited for the excursion run by the Pennsylvania Railroad from Williamsport this morning. There were accommodations for five or six hundred people waiting at the station and the train brought exactly sixty five souls.

60 CENT DIVIDEND

Water Company Declares its Usual May Dividend for Stockholders.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Gettysburg Water Company on Friday evening the usual semi-annual dividend of 60 cents on the share was declared payable on Wednesday, May 13.

MISS Anna Reck will place on sale a line of new millinery including both trimmed and untrimmed hats.

advertisements

COUNTY SCHOOL YEAR CLOSING

High School Work in Adams County Towns is Rapidly Drawing to a Close and Only Two Commencements are yet to be Held.

With the near approach of the final commencements of the county high schools there comes to a close the most successful year these schools have ever reported.

Notable in the work of the county high schools this year was the teaching of no less than 125 non-resident pupils who, by the provisions of the School Code, may go from the townships where they reside to the nearby town high school and there receive education, they would otherwise have to leave home to secure at some more or less distant institution. This is all done at the expense of their township school board which is in part reimbursed by the state.

Next year every high school in the county will have a course of at least three years, Biglerville's new high school will open next fall in temporary quarters in the Thomas Building; Arendtsville will employ two teachers in its high school instead of one; and Littlestown three instead of two. All the other high schools of the county, with the exception of Gettysburg, will have but one teacher.

The following committee was appointed to arrange the program: E. P. Miller, Rev. F. E. Taylor, Rev. J. B. Lau and Prof. R. D. Knouse. Some of the special features of the convention will be an Organized Adult Bible Class parade, Teacher Training Luncheon reception and banquet. W. G. Landes, general secretary of Pennsylvania, will be present throughout the entire convention which means much for the success of the meetings.

The following committee was appointed to publish the Sabbath Year Book: I. L. Taylor, Lily Dougherty, Mervin Wintrode, T. J. Winebrenner, L. M. A'eman and G. H. Knouse.

The Third District announced a convention to be held in St. John's Church near Littlestown on June 7th; the Fifth District convention to be held in Upper Bermudian Church in Idaville on June 6th and 7th; and the Sixth District convention in Arendtsville in June, the dates to be announced later.

The Sunday School work is splendidly organized and Adams County is expected to rank among the highest in the State when reports are all in for the State convention at Scranton in October.

This record will determine how many of the forty four pupils can enter one or other of the high schools next year. Those who have failed in one or two subjects, or who are below the required general average, will be given a chance to make up the work in which they are deficient at a special examination in August and Prof. Roth urges them to make an earnest effort to prepare themselves for this by summer school attendance or private work.

With the New Oxford High School commencement held Friday evening there remain but two more county high schools to hold their graduating exercises this year, Gettysburg on May 29, and East Berlin on June 6. Arendtsville, Fairfield, Abbottsburg and New Oxford have had theirs and Littlestown will have no commencement this year because of the course being lengthened from three to four years.

TWO ARRESTS

Burgess Makes One Arrest and Sheriff Thompson Another.

Shortly before midnight Friday, Burgess Raymond arrested Joseph Swan, residence unknown, charged with the larceny of one watch, three shirts, and several collars from the cases of Frank E. Powell, a traveling salesman. The theft is said to have been committed at Smyser, a small York County village, and the information was laid by Powell himself who was spending the night here and saw the supposed thief on the streets. At a hearing before Squire Harnish a charge of carrying concealed weapons was laid and he was held for Court. The larceny charge will be referred to the York County authorities.

Jimmie Green, residence unknown, was placed in jail late Friday night by Sheriff Thompson when complaint was made that he was annoying persons on the town streets.

FRATERNITY DANCE

Phi Kappa Psi Entertains a Number of Friends in Glatfelter Hall.

The following were guests Friday evening at a dance given by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity of college in Glatfelter Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Martin, Mrs. W. A. Granville, Mrs. G. D. Stahley, Miss Katharine Duncan, Miss Rachel Granville, Miss Lillian Crawford, Miss Amy Swope, Miss Frances McClean, Miss Janet Robertson, Miss Lillian Ring, Miss Bernadette Thomas, Miss Reba Miller, Miss Mary Slaybaugh, Miss Lillian Kisinger, Miss Zita Ramer, Miss Mabel Zullinger, of Mt. Holly Springs.

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advertisements

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May 19—Spring Primaries.

MAKE PLANS FOR THE CONVENTION

Executive Committee of the Adams County Sabbath School Association Met in Gettysburg. Fixed Dates. Will Hold Parade.

The executive committee of the Adams County Sabbath School Association met at the Pitzer House on Friday and decided to hold the annual county convention in St. John's Lutheran Church near Littlestown, on Thursday and Friday, August 27th and 28th.

The following committee was appointed to arrange the program: E. P. Miller, Rev. F. E. Taylor, Rev. J. B. Lau and Prof. R. D. Knouse. Some of the special features of the convention will be an Organized Adult Bible Class parade, Teacher Training Luncheon reception and banquet.

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Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAVER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

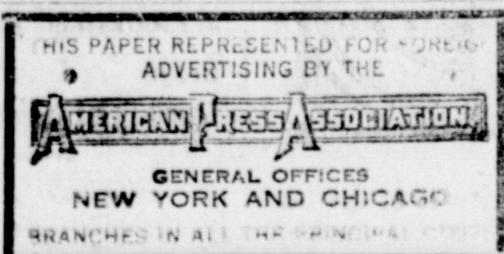
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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IF you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

A Chi-Namel Demonstration That is Different.

YOU can ask the Demonstrator to show you any Chi-Namel product you may be interested in, actually applied.

For instance—White Enamel, Porch Furniture Enamel, Gold and Aluminum Paint, Floor Wax, Furniture Polish, Colored Varnishes for staining and varnishing with one application.

She will not merely show you the package containing these materials, but show it in the brush, and applied before your eyes—in fact, you can take the brush and apply it yourself.

You can see the actual colors—see how easy it is to apply—how all brush marks disappear before it hardens. This will be a demonstration worth while for any one who is responsible for the care and good appearance of the interior woodwork and furniture of a home.

By asking for a demonstration of any particular Chi-Namel product you will not place yourself under any obligation to buy; this demonstration is to acquaint the public with the use and economy of the home.

REMEMBER THE DATE

MAY 11th, 12th, 13th.

ADAMS COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

At our store.

Ladies especially invited.

IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION JEAN DU STRAU

American No. 3605

DESCRIPTION

JEAN DU STRAU is a beautiful mahogany bay, with black points. 8 years old. He has fine style and action, kind disposition, is fearless of automobiles and steam. All these qualities combined make him the horse to breed from to get colts that will bring the highest price with very little handling.

Terms

\$15.00 to insure, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All accidents and escape at owners risk. Breeders selling mares, before they are known to be in foal, will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season, beginning April 1st and ending July 1st 1914, at E. C. McDowell's, Arendtsville. Wednesday and Thursday. At owners stable all others days.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,

United Phone Route 12 Gettysburg, Pa.

License No. 695; Class, Belgian.



INDIAN MOTORCYCLES

This well known make of machine is considered the best on the market. Seven different models. Everything up-to-date. Send for catalogue. United Phone 193 A.

HARRY A. DONALDSON, Agent.
Fairfield, Pa.

STRAW HATS

Dress Straws in the new styles with the high crown and narrow band; fine styles hats. WORK HATS that actually protect you from the hot sun's rays. All sizes and varieties.

Underwear

Everyone knows of the well advertised B. V. D. and Parosknit brands of Underwear. Most people wear one of these brands; we carry both and recommend either. We have all sizes in Union Suits as well as the Two Piece Suits.

SPECIALS

You will find a number of specials throughout our store. One of them may be something you need. Ask for them.

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN,

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

TO RUSH TROOPS TO FUNSTON'S AID

Large Force Needed For Quick
March on Mexico City.

WAR BOARD IS ACTIVE

Fear of Anarchy in Huerta's Capital
and Danger of Attack on Vera Cruz
Calls for Heavy Reinforcements.

Washington, May 9.—It was learned on high authority that the war department has under consideration plans for the early and adequate reinforcement of the command of Brigadier General Funston at Vera Cruz, to carry out any movement that might be necessary to Mexico City or elsewhere into the interior of Mexico.

The question of placing a large force of Americans in Vera Cruz that would be strong enough to defend that port against any attack or to undertake a possible campaign against Mexico City, was laid before the president and his cabinet by Secretary of War Garrison.

This subject was discussed at a long council of Secretary Garrison and the general staff of the army and is caused by these serious developments:

Concentration of a large force of Mexican Federals nearer Vera Cruz, with the possibility of an early attack on the American position.

Fear that a condition of general anarchy in Mexico City soon may force a quick march upon Mexico City to rescue foreigners.

Reports that two German ships are off Vera Cruz with war munitions for Huerta.

It is believed that at least another brigade of 4000 men will be dispatched to Vera Cruz within a few days. Plans have been discussed to mobilize there or hold on ships nearby enough men to make a force of 50,000 to 60,000 if a move on Mexico City becomes necessary.

In the "war council" Secretary Garrison and the general staff went over the entire military situation at Vera Cruz and other points in Mexico before reaching the decision that large reinforcements for General Funston were imperative.

Among the grave dispatches received which stirred the war and navy departments into quick action was one from Rear Admiral Badger, which, it is said, stated that two oil wells a short distance from Tampico had been fired and great damage was resulting.

Another dispatch said that the protection of property interests in and around the city by an armed force was necessary. Neither the Federals nor the Constitutionalists in the vicinity are properly conserving foreign interests, it is believed, in spite of their promises to do so.

Despite the "war council" and the great activity in both war and navy departments, Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, denied that a new crisis had developed or that any radical change in the situation was expected. He said the dispatch from General Funston was nothing more than a recital of rumors received by General Funston. He had been told that they were "nothing to be alarmed about."

Signs of great activity were manifested in the navy department, but whether orders have been issued to Admiral Badger to land sailors and marines in Vera Cruz to support General Funston's troops, or whether a joint action between the army and the navy in shipping additional troops to Vera Cruz is under contemplation, could not be learned. The navy department, it is said, has options on transports in virtually every seaport on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and they are held in readiness for any use by the government.

The steamer Dorchester, of the Merchants' and Miners' line, was requisitioned by the government as a transport and was transferred to the government at Norfolk.

Plans have been made by the war department, it is said, to throw an expeditionary force into Mexico, across the northern border, within ten hours, if the exigency should arise. Major General Franklin Bell will be placed in temporary command of this force.

The continued absence of information concerning the United States vice consul, John R. Silliman, at Saltillo, believed to have been taken prisoner by the Mexican Federals, has added to the seriousness of the situation. One high government official summed up the state of affairs with this remark:

"There is going to be war in Mexico unless Silliman is found soon."

MAY BLOCK MEDIATION

Huerta Says U. S. Activities at Vera Cruz Breaks Armistice.

Washington, May 9.—Secretary of State Bryan admitted that his government had received a note from the South American mediators, now seeking to solve the Mexican crisis, in which complaint is made by the Huerta government that American operations at Vera Cruz are in violation of the armistice.

Asked as to the details of the envoy's note, Mr. Bryan said:

"It simply sets forth what General Huerta says. A reply to the note will be made."

Most Men Do Both.

Life is a comedy to him who thinks, a tragedy to him who feels.—Horace Walpole.

In the Huerta message, he stated, the question was raised as to the sending of the army to take the place of naval forces at Vera Cruz.

The reply of the United States, he said, would be that this government had taken no aggressive steps and that nothing had been done in violation of the suspension of hostilities.

This is the first indication of the possibility of Provisional President Huerta withdrawing from the mediation proceedings before the sessions can open at Niagara Falls, Canada, on May 18. Such action was looked for by some observers because of the failure of the "A. B. C." powers to induce General Carranza to enter into the mediation conferences.

It was authoritatively learned that the mediators believe they will be able to persuade Huerta that the United States has not been violating the armistice, in spirit at least. Otherwise a stumbling block would be placed in their way, which might make useless their further efforts at mediation.

According to news dispatches from Mexico City, Esteva Ruiz, Huerta's acting minister of foreign relations, complained to the mediators that American troops were landing in Vera Cruz and that other military preparations were in progress there, breaking the armistice. In reply the South American mediators have wired, it is announced in Mexico City, that they would make representations on the subject to President Wilson.

Huerta further indicated that in the event of the landing of any more men in Mexico he would declare the armistice at an end. This would mean the reopening of hostilities, probably with an attack upon Vera Cruz by the Mexican forces.

It is rumored that Huerta's note also demanded an immediate cessation of activities by the Constitutionalists.

None of the mediators would discuss the Huerta protest. That they would go to the state department to negotiate further regarding the protest against American military operations was said to be probable by those in close touch with the mediation developments.

GUARD READY NOW, SAYS GOV. TENER

Could Board Transports For
Mexico in 24 Hours.

Philadelphia, May 9.—Governor Tener denied that he had received a telephone inquiry from the war department as to the length of time it would require to put the Pennsylvania National Guard aboard transports, as reported in news dispatches from New York.

The dispatches said that Governor Tener denied that he had received a telephone inquiry from the war department as to the length of time it would require to put the Pennsylvania National Guard aboard transports, as reported in news dispatches from New York.

"It is not the part of wisdom for the miners in the organized states to engage in a general strike at this particular time," was the report of the special committee.

After stating that the situation had been canvassed thoroughly, the report on the general strike subject continues:

"We believe that we can better aid our gallant brethren in Colorado by remaining at work, thus insuring in a financial way our fullest support to the men, women and children who have been long engaged in the great struggle in Colorado."

"Of course, if conditions do not improve, and if we do not receive the proper protection from the federal government, this policy may be changed to meet exigencies."

"We call upon our membership everywhere to hold themselves in readiness to answer any call made on them."

The Colorado report also attacks John D. Rockefeller, Jr., declaring that he, by "one word, favoring a settlement through a meeting between the representatives of the coal companies and the representatives of the striking employees" could have avoided the loss of life and damage to property in that state.

In all the discussion over the possibility of the guard's being called out, this report was the first direct intimation of their being sent out of the state at once. All the plans that have been laid, looking toward having the guard ready for service in case of war with Mexico, have contemplated the usual procedure of mobilization within the state, recruiting to war strength and then moving to a federal concentration camp outside the state.

The Washington dispatch not only specified the moving of the troops by transport, but added that the governors were asked to eliminate, in their estimate of the time required, the mobilizing and recruiting to war strength, but to base their estimates on the proposition of putting the troops in motion in their present condition.

SAN LUIS POTOSI FALLS

Last Federal Stronghold on Way to
Mexico City in Rebel Hands.

Washington, May 8.—San Luis Potosi has fallen into the hands of the Constitutionalists, according to information which Secretary Bryan transmitted to one of his callers.

The town is only 200 miles from Mexico City and is considered the last Federal stronghold defending the capital.

When Saltillo falls, and its fall is confidently expected, the rebel armies will make their general attack on Mexico City.

Huerta Minister Ends Life.

Vera Cruz, May 9.—Querido Moheno, minister of commerce and industry in Huerta's cabinet, committed suicide at Mexico City, according to a dispatch from the capital received by El Prentense, a local newspaper. The dispatch says that Moheno killed himself because his resignation had not been accepted by Huerta.

Asked as to the details of the envoy's note, Mr. Bryan said:

"It simply sets forth what General Huerta says. A reply to the note will be made."

FOR SALE: a large fresh cow. Apply to Daniel D. Bucher, Arendtsville.—advertisement

ARMY AVIATORS.

Group of Scouts Who Keep
Close Touch on Mexicans.



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E. T. STOTESBURY SUCCEEDS BAER

Is Elected President of the
Reading Company.

W. J. RICHARDS IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT
OF THE READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY.

Philadelphia, May 9.—E. T. Stotesbury, the financier and head of the banking firm of Drexel & Co., was elected president of the Reading company at a special meeting of the board of directors.

The Reading company is the holding corporation for the Philadelphia & Reading Railway company and the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company.

Mrs. Frank Frommeyer, of Chambersburg street, is spending the day with friends in New Oxford.

Mrs. T. E. Farrell and E. B. Farrell, of West Chester, are registered at Hotel Gettysburg.

Mrs. Frank Frommeyer, of Chambersburg street, is spending the day with friends in New Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Miller of York street will spend Sunday with friends and relatives in Abbottstown.

Dr. T. C. Billheimer, of Springs avenue, has gone to Altoona where he will preach in the Second Lutheran church Sunday.

Mrs. William McCleaf, of West Middle street, is improving nicely after having had an operation performed for an abscess.

Sherwood Young has returned to Easton after a brief visit with Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Stahley on Springs avenue.

J. L. Williams witnessed the Barnum and Bailey circus in York on Friday evening.

The Citizens' Band entertained a large number of people Friday evening with their first open air concert for the summer.

DAIRY COWS IN DRY BELT.

There is little question that in the semi-dry belt near the hundredth meridian and west the value of the dairy cow as a revenue producer and debt lifter is not realized at near her real value. This is entirely apart, too, from the fact that the business of dairying tends to conserve and increase rather than deplete the fertility of the soil of the farm on which the cows are kept. In this connection the case of one farmer living near Bismarck, N. D., is worth mentioning. Although his herd of Jersey cattle was small, the net return from them above expenses for the month of January was \$64.18. This is not given here because it is an unusual record in any way, but simply to show that there are many more profit in dairying even in sections where the conditions are not supposed to be most favorable.

Gettysburg Ministers on Observance of Mother's Day

Pastors of Gettysburg Churches Contribute to The Gettysburg Times Thoughts Prompted by Annual Observance of the Day Devoted to the Mothers of the Country.

On Sunday, Gettysburg and the county will join with the people in every part of the United States in the annual celebration of Mother's Day. The pastors of the various churches of town were asked by The Gettysburg Times to contribute something to its columns on the keeping of this day, which had its inception only a few years ago, and has risen to sufficient prominence, in the minds of the people of this Commonwealth, to warrant the Governor of the State issuing a proclamation officially naming May 10 as Mother's Day. A number of the town's ministers responded to The Times' request with beautiful tributes.

Rev. Joseph B. Baker, Pastor

St. James Lutheran Church.

Another day and we will have reached the memorial day of Motherhood. Let every son and every daughter of a good and faithful mother enter some sanctuary next Sunday and in the holiest place on earth, thank God again for her tender care and dedicate himself anew to her wise and holy teachings.

In a year's time we can wander far from the home nest and farther still from the home ways. Let us give the homing instincts of our souls free play and wing our way back to the dear old home in which we were nurtured and especially to the mother who bore us.

Some of us in doing this will have to perch meditatively upon a tombstone. Be it so or otherwise, wing your way back, boys. The hand that rocked your cradle, whether it be still above the ground or beneath it, is the safest spot on earth for you. Kiss it with your lips or your feet. Bless her with a visit or letter if she is still living. Bless her memory if she is gone. Go to church somewhere and hear a Mother's Day sermon. She wants you to. She will see your white flower from the window of heaven and be happy because her boy remembers her in the sanctuary.

Rev. Franklin E. Taylor, Pastor, Presbyterian Church.

There is one debt none can ever fully discharge—the debt he owes his mother. What coin do mothers look for and accept in repayment? What do mothers most wish for their children? That they grow strong and take the place they ought to take in the community. No true mother ever rejoiced that her son became a son or her daughter a fast woman. No faith in you is so unfailing as your mother's; no hopes are so great. Failing her in these, her disappointment is bitter; making good, her joy is unrestrained. We owe it to the mothers who bore us and gave the best years of their lives for us, to make good, to achieve something of her dreams for us. There is no better evidence of their devotion of children than their determined effort to be something worthy of mother.

They are fortunate who have devout and praying mothers, or whose memory of mother sees that loved figure in its place in the sanctuary on the Sabbath, a picture every one fondly cherishes. How on the coming Sunday, Mother's Day, could we please her more than by wearing a white carnation, mother-love's symbol, and taking our place in the house of mother's God?

Dr. A. E. Wagner, Pastor, College Lutheran Church.

If there is any day in the year that is not Mother's day it is the unlucky day in the calendar. All days are Mother's days. Hers is the supreme care, the supreme love, the supreme influence: She is the "presiding genius" of all days. She is to the domestic world what the sun is to the natural. Being the supreme influence in the home, herregnancy cannot be surpassed. She is the queen of day because she is queen of the world.

A little boy is credited with having said: "God could not be everywhere so He made mothers". We shall always feel kindly towards Mohammed because he said: "Paradise is at the feet of mothers".

Rev. R. Skyles Oyler, Pastor, Methodist Church.

When Jesus came into the world He gave woman her rightful place, but it has required nineteen centuries of Christianity to give mother her queenly position. As the mother stands at the threshold of all human life, so she becomes the bearer of a divine purpose which enthrones her as God's greatest gift to man. Her position and dignity bid the world stop and pay her homage. Hail Mother's Day, queen of days!

Country's Need Is Men.
It has been said that the vigorous country, the one that is going ahead rapidly, is the one that has a greater number of men than women. Men are needed to fight and push the boundaries of civilization farther and farther. When the needed number of men cannot be provided some other country with the necessary excess of males takes up the work and the feminized country drops back to a secondary place.

Let Her Go.

At a fancy dress ball for children a policeman stationed at the door was instructed not to admit any adult. An excited woman came running up to the door and demanded admission. "I'm sorry, mom," replied the policeman, "but I can't let anyone in but children." "But my child is dressed as a butterfly," exclaimed the woman, "and has forgotten her wings." "Can't help it," replied the policeman; "orders is orders; you'll have to let her go as a caterpillar."

LIFE IS ALWAYS DYING.

And Just as Soon as We Cease Dying
We Cease to Live.

Living is a continuous process of dying. When we cease to die we cease to live. One can readily understand this by means of a very concrete example. Suppose you arise some cold morning and find the fire in your furnace has "gone out." It will do no good to utter malicious invectives against the poor furnace. Just philosophize as follows: "My furnace has ceased to die. In other words, it has ceased to consume that very expensive article called coal. The continual consumption of coal is fire or life in the furnace. When the consumption or dying ceased the fire or life ceased." Accordingly you proceed to make the furnace "die" some more.

What is true of the furnace is true of ourselves. All organic life exists in a state of continuous decomposition and rebuilding or a continuous state of dying and living. As soon as decomposition ceases reconstruction ceases, or, in common terms, as soon as we cease dying we cease living. Certain poisons, if swallowed by a human being, destroy life by annihilating the decomposing or dying process which is necessary for life. When they enter the system a chemical compound is formed which resists decomposition.

The same truth holds in regard to our mental and moral existence. If we cease to struggle or think and are content to live a purely animal life the activity of our brain powers quickly ceases and we are mentally dead. Struggle, action, aspiration, is dying, but it means living. Introduce the poison of vice and there is a cessation of mental life as fatal as that caused to the body by arsenic.—New York American.

And it is well that it should be so, for that word indicates the most constant and lasting fount of human affection. All other forms of earthly love are liable to change. The lapse of time, unfortunate circumstances, and a thousand other things affect them, some times so seriously that they may almost cease to exist. But a mother's love never changes. Untoward circumstances, and even the utter unworthiness of its object, are not only impotent to destroy it, but, in the great majority of cases, impotent even to affect it.

Such a love, and such a source of love, as this, deserves commemoration by the Christian Church, as the nearest approach on earth to the love vouchsafed by Our Heavenly Father.

Rev. W. F. Boyle, Rector.

St. Francis Xavier Church.

Mother's Day, which will be observed Sunday throughout the State, is worthy of our earnest consideration. While the observance of the day in a public manner is in its infancy the cardinal principles embodied in the observance are as old as humanity itself. Why should we not observe it? All of us have mothers who sacrificed every personal interest that we might grow in virtue, grace and honor before all men and it is our duty, as grateful children, to respect and revere the day set apart by the State to do her honor.

But if visitors suspected even part of the gun's interesting history they would not pass it by without pausing to pay it more respect. The little gun was built in Holland in 1741 for King George of England. It was brought to America to be used in quelling the rebellion of the king's subjects here and from that time has been closely connected with our national history.

Tradition tells us that Benedict Arnold led a band of American riflemen up Lake Champlain, invaded Canada and captured the British post of St. Johns.

Among the spoils he took was this cannon, upon whose barrel Arnold had cut the story of its capture, which may be read to this day. Because of the scarcity of guns of this kind among our fighting equipment in the Revolutionary war it is very probable that this, the first gun captured from the British, was used by our army in fighting against its former owners all through the war. Thus the gun which was made by the Dutch for the king of England to be used in fighting against the French and Americans, then captured and turned against its former owners, has come to occupy a place of honor and respect at the very throne of war in our national capitol.

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The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

BY HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES (MRS. POST WHEELER)
ILLUSTRATED BY LAUREN STOUT

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—John Valiant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the Valiant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed.

CHAPTER II—He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation.

CHAPTER III—His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bull dog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia.

CHAPTER IV—He learns that this estate came into the family by royal grant and has been in the possession of the Valiants ever since.

CHAPTER V.

On the Red Road.

The green, mid-May Virginian afternoon was arched with a sky as blue as the tiles of the Temple of Heaven and steeped in a wash of sunlight as yellow as gold. Nothing in all the spring landscape but looked warm and opalescent and inviting—except a tawny bull that from across a barred fence-corner switched a truculent tail in silence and glowered suddenly at the big motor halted motionless at the side of the twisting road.



For a Long Time John Valiant Sat Motionless, the Opened Letter in His Hand, Staring at it.

Curled worm-like in the driver's seat, with his chin on his knees, John Valiant sat with his eyes upon the distance. For an hour he had whirled through that wondrous shimmer of color with a flippant loitering breeze in his face, sweet from the crimson clover that poured and rooted over the roadside.

"Chum, old man," said Valiant, with his arm about the bulldog's neck. "In the color-purple clouds we have shown us this, we simply wouldn't have believed it. He? What a scenery beats the roads we're used to."

He wound his strong fingers in a choking grip in the scruff of the white neck, as a chipmunk chattered by on the low stone wall. "No, you don't you cannibal! He's a jolly little beggar, and he doesn't deserve being eaten!"

He filled his briar-wood pipe and drew in great breaths of the fragrant incense. "What a pity you don't smoke, Chum; you miss such a lot!"

After a time he shook himself and knocked the red core from the pipe-bowl against his boot-heel. "I hate to start," he confessed, half to the dog and half to himself. "To leave anything so sheerly beautiful as this! However, on with the dance! By the road map the village can't be far now. So long, Mr. Bull!"

He clutched the self-starter. But there was only a protestant wheeze; the car declined to budge. Climbing down, he cranked vigorously. The motor turned over with a surly grunt of remonstrance and after a tentative throb-throb, coughed and stopped dead. Something was wrong. With a sigh he flung off his tweed jacket, donned a smudgy "jumper," opened his tool-box, and, with a glance at his wrist-watch which told him it was three o'clock, threw up the monster's hood and went bitterly to work.

At half past three the investigation had got as far as the lubricator. At four o'clock the bulldog had given it up and gone nosing flat on his back, like some disreputable stevedore, alternately tinkering with refractory valves and cursing the obdurate mechanism. A sharp stone gnawed frenziedly into the small of his back and just as he made a final vicious lunge, something gave way and a prickling red-hot stab of pain shot zig-zagging from his smitten crazy-bone through every tortured crevice of his impatient frame. Like steel from flint it struck out a crisp oath that brought an answering bovine snort from the fence-corner.

Worming like a lizard to freedom, his eyes puckered shut with the wretched pang, John Valiant sat up and shook his grimy fist in the air. "You silly loafing idiot!" he cried. "Thump your own crazy-bone and see how you feel it! You—oh, lord!"

His arm dropped, and a flush spread over his face to the brow. For his eyes had opened. He was gesturing not at the bull but at a girl, who fronted him beside the road, haughtiness in the very hue of her gray-blue linen walking suit and in the clear-cut cameo face under her felt cavalry hat, myrtle-blue eyes that held a

she patted and fondled the smooth intelligent muzzle. "As if any one could be afraid of you! We'll set your master right on that point." Smiling to herself, she pulled one of the roses from her belt, and twisting a wisp of long grass, wound it round and round the dog's neck and thrust the ragged rose-stem firmly through it. "Now," she said, and pushed him gently from her, "go back, sir!"

He whined and licked her hand, but when she repeated the command, he turned obediently and left her. A little way from her he halted, with a sudden perception of mysterious punishment, shrugged, sat down, and tried to reach the irksome grass-wisp with his teeth. This failing, he rolled laboriously in the dirt.

Then he rose, cast a reproachful glance behind him, and trotted off.

CHAPTER VI.

Mad Anthony.

Beyond the selvage of the sleepy leaf-sheltered village a cherry bordered lane met the Red Road. On its one side was a clover pasture and beyond this an orchard, bounded by a tall hedge of close-clipped box which separated it from a broad yard where the gray-weathered roof of Rosewood showed above a group of tulip and catalpa trees. On the sunny steps a lop-eared puppy was playing with a mottled cat.

The front door was open, showing a hall where stood a grandfather's clock and a spindle-legged table holding a bowl of potpourri. The timepiece had landed from a sailing vessel at Jamestown wharf with the household goods of that English Garland who had adopted the old Middle Plantation when Dunnmore was royal governor under George III. Framed portraits and engravings lent tints of tarnished silver, old-rose and sunset-golds—colors time-toned and reminiscent, carrying a charming sense of peaceful content, of gentleness and long tradition. The dark polished stairway had at its turn a square dormer-window which looked out upon one of the rose-arbors.

She was the first to recover. "You did look so funny!" she gasped.

"I can believe it," he agreed, making a vicious dab at his smudged elbow. "The possibilities of a motor for comedy are simply stupendous."

She came closer and looked curiously at the quiescent monster—at the steamer-trunk strapped on the carrier and the bulging portmanteau peeping over the side of the tonneau. "Is it broken?"

"Merely on strike, I imagine. Are we far from the village?"

"About a mile and a half."

"I'll have to have it towed after me. The immediate point is my traps. I wonder if there is likely to be a team passing."

"I'm afraid it's not too certain," answered the girl, and now he noted the liquid modulation, with its slightly questioning accent, charmingly Southern. "There is no livery, but there is a negro who meets the train sometimes. I can send him if you like."

"You're very good," said Valiant, as she turned away, "and I'll be enormously obliged. Oh—and if you see a white dog, don't be frightened if he tries to follow you. He's perfectly known."

She looked back momentarily. "He—he always follows people he likes, you see—"

"Thank you," she said. The tone had now a hint—small, yet perceptible—of aloofness. "I'm not in the least afraid of dogs." And with a little nod, she swung briskly on up the Red Road.

John Valiant stood staring after her till she had passed from view around a curve. "Oh, glory!" he muttered. "To begin by shaking your fist at her and end by making her wonder if you don't trying to be fresh! You poor, profane, bumbling dol!"

The girl walked on up the highway with a lifting stride, now and then laughing to herself, or running a few steps, occasionally stopping by some hedge to pull a leaf which she rubbed against her cheek, smelling its keen new scent, or stopping to gaze out across the orange-green belts of sun-dappled fields, one hand pushing back her matinique hair from her brow, the other shielding her eyes. Farther on the highroad looped around a strip of young forest, and she struck into this for a short cut. In the depth she sat down to rest on the sun-splashed roots of a tree. Leaning back against the seamed trunk, her feet flat fallen to the ground, she looked like

some sea-woman emerging from an earth-hued pool to comb her hair against a dappled rock.

She drew back against the tree and caught her breath as a bulldog frisked over a mossy boulder just in front of her.

A moment more and she had thrown herself on her knees with both arms outstretched. "Gh, you splendid creature!" she cried, "you big, lovely—"

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The girl walked on up the highway with a lifting stride, now and then laughing to herself, or running a few steps, occasionally stopping by some hedge to pull a leaf which she rubbed against her cheek, smelling its keen new scent, or stopping to gaze out across the orange-green belts of sun-dappled fields, one hand pushing back her matinique hair from her brow, the other shielding her eyes. Farther on the highroad looped around a strip of young forest, and she struck into this for a short cut. In the depth she sat down to rest on the sun-splashed roots of a tree. Leaning back against the seamed trunk, her feet flat fallen to the ground, she looked like

some sea-woman emerging from an earth-hued pool to comb her hair against a dappled rock.

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Item 1. 800 yards Bates, Foile-du-Nord, Amoskeag, and other Dress Ginghams, were 8, 10, 12½ (most of them 12½). Now 6½. Too many ginghams is the reason.

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Item 8. Over 800 pairs of Lace Curtains, ranging in price from 58c to \$8.00 per pair, a wonderful selection direct from the mill. Exceptional values.

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If unable to come to the store write for samples or to have goods sent subject to approval.

C. W. Weaver & Son

SPRING THE TIME FOR ROAD WORK

So Says Department of Agriculture.

GOOD WHEN SOIL IS DAMP.

If Attention to Roads Is Put Off Until the Latter Part of Summer the Surface Becomes Dry and the Soil Ex-pended Is Unsatisfactory.

It is a great mistake to put off working roads until August or September, according to road experts of the United States department of agriculture. The roads should be worked when the soil is damp so as to make the soil bake when it dries out. If the roads are worked when they are dry it takes more power to draw the machine, and besides, dry earth and dust retain moisture and quickly rut after rains. The use of clods, sods, weeds or vegetable matter in building earth roads should be avoided because they also retain moisture.

By using the road machine in the spring while the soil is soft and damp the surface is more easily shaped and soon packs down into a dry, hard crust, which is less liable to become dusty in summer and muddy in winter.

Repairs to roads should be made when needed and not once a year after crops are laid by. Because of its simplicity, efficiency and cheapness, the split log drag or some similar device is destined to come into more and more general use. With the drag properly built and its use well understood, the maintenance of earth and gravel roads becomes a simple and inexpensive matter.

Care should be taken to make the log so light that one man can lift it with ease, as a light drag can be drawn by two medium sized horses and responds more readily to various methods of hitching and the shifting position of the operator than a heavier one. The best material for the drag is



THE WIDTH OF THE EARTH ROAD WILL DEPEND ON THE TRAFFIC.

a dry cedar log, though elm, walnut, box elder or soft maple are excellent. Oak, hickory or ash is too heavy. The log should be from seven to ten feet long and from eight to ten inches in diameter. It should be split carefully as near the center as possible and the heaviest and best slab chosen for the front. When the soil is moist, but not sticky, the drag does the best work. As the soil in the field will bake if plowed wet, so the road will bake if the drag is used on it when it is wet. If the roadway is full of holes or badly rutted the drag should be used once when the road is soft and slushy.

The earth road can best be crowned and ditched with a road machine and not with picks and shovels, scoops and plows. One road machine with a suitable power and operator will do the work of many men with picks and shovels and, in addition, will do it better. If the road is composed of fine clay or soil it will sometimes pay to resurface it with top soil from an adjacent field which has sand or gravel mixed with it.

Storm water should be disposed of quickly before it has had time to penetrate deeply into the surface of the road. This can be done by giving the road a crown or slope from the center to the sides. For an earth road which is twenty-four feet wide the center should be not less than six inches nor more than twelve inches higher than the outer edges of the shoulder. The narrow road which is high in the middle will become rutted almost as quickly as one which is flat, for the reason that on a narrow road all the traffic is forced to use only a narrow strip.

The width of the earth road will depend on the traffic. As a rule, twenty-five or thirty feet from ditch to ditch is sufficient if the road is properly crowned. Ordinarily the only ditches needed are those made with the road machine, which are wide and shallow. Deep narrow ditches wash rapidly, especially on steep slopes. The earth road should not be loosened, dug up or plowed up any more than is necessary. It should be gradually raised, not lowered; hardened, not softened.

Patience a Costly Virtue. Patience is one of the costly virtues. If the value of a thing is to be measured by its cost, then this virtue is to be ranked among the very first.

WEARING A CROWN

By JOHN Y. LARNED

"What do you think, doctor, of this statement that metal worn on the head of one afflicted with hysteria when the same is placed on the head of another person will produce a like effect?"

"I don't believe it."

"I do."

"Why?"

"Because, in the first place, it has been demonstrated by medical men in Paris, and, in the second place, I once had a case of it in my own practice."

"Give me the case."

This was the doctor's story:

"There were two sisters. I do not care to give their names, so I will give fictitious names—Lillian and Louise. Lillian was the older. During a certain winter it was proposed to give an entertainment for charity, and the sisters were among the performers. Among other attractions were living tableaux. In one of these tableaux Lillian took the part of Queen Mary of Scotland, seated in a room of Holyrood palace at Edinburgh, surrounded by courtiers. Lord Darnley, whom she afterward married, was among them.

"Now, the man who personated Darnley was a very tall man—Darnley himself was long, you will remember—whom Lillian had never seen before rehearsal. Strange to say, she fell violently in love with Darnley. There was but one rehearsal before the performance, and, while those who took part were being posed, it was noticed that the queen's eyes were bent on Darnley lovingly. Perhaps you have never seen a woman so infatuated with a man that she can't keep from showing it. I have."

"Nobody thought of the crown the queen of Scots wore or where it came from. I certainly did not then, but since I have hunted the matter up and have learned all about it, Lillian by her evident predisposition for this fellow who personated Darnley attracted the attention of all present at rehearsal. When the tableau was given before an audience she looked at him so lovingly that all except those who knew supposed it to be a part of the performance and were delighted with the representation.

"This performance was such a success that it was determined to repeat it the following week. The day it was to be given again I was called on to visit Lillian professionally. I found her in an abnormally nervous condition, with other symptoms. I forbade her taking part in the tableau, which was to come off that evening, and it was decided that her sister Louise was to assume the part in her place.

"What do you suppose happened? Louise was very like her sister, and during the few moments that the picture was exposed to the audience she regarded Darnley with the same infatuated look that her sister had worn, so that most of the audience supposed that it was Lillian who personated the queen and was assuming the same lovelorn expression as when she had exhibited before. I was in the audience and was astonished to see a real lover look such as I had seen in Lillian.

"Among the performers the matter made a good deal of talk, for it was evident to most of them that these lover's looks of the sister were real, I, being a brain specialist, at once saw a problem before me. It seemed to me that there must be something in the relative position of Darnley and the queen known to each of the sisters that produced the love or an effect similar to the emotion felt by the real Queen Mary for the real Darnley. But on inquiry I learned that Lillian knew nothing of the historical relationship between Mary and Darnley, while Louise had supposed that Mary hated him.

"I talked with both girls and, without accusing them of being in love with the man who had personated Darnley, drew from them their feelings while in the tableau. Both admitted that they had felt a strange emotion which had disappeared as soon as the curtain was rung down and they took off the crown. I made bold to ask them the nature of this emotion; but, it being a matter on which a woman would shrink from speaking, I got no definite information. But from different admissions coming from one or the other of the two I gathered that they had felt an emotion the nature of which they did not understand themselves.

"The matter passed so far as remark was concerned, but not from my mind. Yet, seeing no solution of it, I finally dropped trying to solve it. Then came the announcement of these fellows in Paris. I had no sooner read it in the newspapers than I reverted to the tableau, and I immediately thought of the crown worn by the two sisters. I went to the man who had furnished the costumes for information about it. He referred me to a certain theater and gave me his card introducing me to the property man. I asked him to tell me something about the crown that had been used in the tableau.

"There's a history to that crown," he replied. "It was worn by an actress who committed suicide for love. She played a part requiring her to wear it at many successive performances."

"Was she in love with an actor who played with her?" I asked.

"No," was the reply; "he had nothing to do with the stage."

There were a few moments of silence, after which the narrator said:

"You may think what you like about this discovery, doctor; I believe there is something in it."

More Toleration Needed.

"One needs to take people for better, for worse." But the trouble is that most of us are only prepared to take them for better."

GETTYSBURG MARKETS
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse, corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Per Bu.

Wheat	92
Ear Corn	75
Rye	70
Oats	45
	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.35
Coarse Spring Bran	1.50
Hand Packed Bran	1.55
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Shoemaker's Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	90
Eye Chop	1.70
Baled Straw	.65
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl.
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$34.00
"	per hundred
	Per bbl.
Floor	\$4.80
Western Flour	6.00
Wheat	Per Bu.
Shelled Corn	90
New Ear Corn	85
New Oats	55
Western Oats	57

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Coarse Spring Bran	1.50
Hand Packed Bran	1.55
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Shoemaker's Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.65
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New Ear Corn	85
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Western Oats	57

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Atlantic 7-ply for 15c. per foot.
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Sprinkling cans in all sizes from 15 cents to 75 cents.

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Patience is one of the costly virtues. If the value of a thing is to be measured by its cost, then this virtue is to be ranked among the very first.

More Toleration Needed.
One needs to take people for better, for worse. But the trouble is that most of us are only prepared to take them for better.

What's to Be Done?
An insurance official declares spinners live longer than married women. Married men are also said to live longer than bachelors. But if all men were married, there would be very few spinners, and if all women were spinsters, there wouldn't be any married men. What are we going to do about it?—New York World.